

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1915.

# Georgetown Wins Point Trophy in Indoor Track Meet—Nielson to Coach C. U.

## GEORGETOWN WINS OWN TRACK MEET

Takes Both Intercollegiate and South Atlantic Trophies at Indoor Games.

LOSES FEATURE RELAY TO LEHIGH, HOWEVER

Princeton Beats Yale in Hotly Contested Two-Mile Race—Western High Gets Scholastic Honors.

How the Points Were Divided by the Teams

COLLEGES:	POINTS
Georgetown	30
Hopkins	14
Washington and Lee	6
Lebanon Valley	5
George Washington	3
Lehigh	2
Catholic University	1

SCHOLASTIC:

Western High	11
St. Albans School	10
Woodberry Forest	4
Tech	3
Episcopal	3

S. A. INTERCOLLEGIATES:

Georgetown	24
Hopkins	16
George Washington	6
Washington and Lee	2

CLUBS:

Baltimore Y. M. C. A.	12
Baltimore C. C. C.	5
Bedfordbrook Club	5
Columbia A. C.	4

BY H. C. BYRD.

The Georgetown University track squad featured the indoor track and field games held under the auspices of that institution at Convention Hall last night by winning the intercollegiate point trophy and by getting sufficient counts in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Association contests to give it the prize for the total of those indoor competitions. Georgetown got 24 points in the S. A. Intercollegiate A. A. and 30 in the open contests.

Blue and Gray men scored heavily in many of the events. So far did they outclass the other college competitors that the nearest institution to it, Hopkins, got only 14. Washington and Lee was next with 6. Johns Hopkins scored well in the intercollegiate, though, getting 16 against Georgetown's 24 points.

Western High Is Victor.

Western High was a victor among the scholastic combinations, though its margin was the smallest possible. It registered eleven points, against ten for Tome Institute. No other scholastic squads were in the running with two points. Baltimore Central Y. M. C. A. again took the trophy. Georgetown, while it won the trophy, lost the relay race, as the feature relay—that with Lehigh, which was won by the latter—was won by the latter. Georgetown was favored, but it lost the race on the toss. Morrissey, first man for the Pennsylvanians, was set back two yards for a false start, but he held his own and beat Nubby Jones of Georgetown, who was a yard. Weisser ran second for Georgetown and at one time sprinted up by McGrath of Lehigh. He was unable to hold it, though, and Young was started five yards behind the third Lehigh runner.

Young ran a splendid race, made up that distance and got Eddie Stebbins of Georgetown off only three yards behind Burke of Lehigh. Burke proved a splendid performer and was five yards ahead of Stebbins at the finish. That means a lot, because Stebbins is the best quarter-mile in the South.

The two-mile race was won by Princeton was a race well worth seeing. The first relay found Yale fifteen yards to the lead, but the Grange was ended the second and third relays that distance behind. The last relay found Princeton until he was running a tight race. Grange was Black, but he was never able to get up enough to pass out in front, and in the final lap the Princeton man had the better burst of speed.

The Potomac Boat Club won the first important relay race of the season, when Dickman, the last runner, caught Knight just before the last yard had been covered. Knight started with a good lead, but did not have the stamina to stay in front the entire distance. It was Dickman's splendid work which gave the Potomacs the victory, as they were behind on every relay until he went to the front at the end of his quarter.

Louis Connor of George Washington started out at too fast a pace on the first three laps of the next South Atlantic Intercollegiate contest, the 800, and lost out within the last thirty yards, when Hall of Johns Hopkins got by him on a fine sprint. Hall ran exceedingly well, using exceptional judgment. He trailed Connor, and was ready mentioned. Johns Hopkins scored again in this event, Uhler finishing third.

High got its first winner across, when Peyton cleaned up the 600-yard novice in handy fashion. The Red and White youngster took the lead right at the start and ran brilliantly until the end. He was never headed, and his judgment in pace was one of the main factors in his victory. Ketter of the Columbia Athletic Club, another local boy, was second in this contest.

Baltimore Polytechnic Wins.

The Baltimore Polytechnic Institute second team proved too strong for the Central High 110-pound team, the Eastern High fourth quarter, and the Brierly Hall aggregation. The event was close and Central might have figured as a winner had not its first runner fallen in the push for the pole on the first lap.

Troop 32 was the winner of the relay race for Boy Scouts. Edmund Hempel was the victor.

(Continued on Second Page.)

## NATIONALS' CATCHING STAFF, AS NOW CONSTITUTED, HAS BEEN INTACT FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS



HENRY.

### JACK JOHNSON DUCKED MEXICO BECAUSE COIN WAS DOUBTFUL

Colored Champion Not Sure He Could Get Away With Purse After Fight Scheduled With Willard at Juarez.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

EL PASO, Tex., February 27.—A entirely different angle was put on Jack Johnson's present attitude regarding the Havana-Juarez-El Paso controversy by a private letter received from the black champion today. Johnson never at any time was worried about the arrangements made for getting him into Mexico and through the rebellion cursed country to Juarez. What he was chiefly concerned in—and this he regarded as the most important item of all—was how he was to get out of Mexico and safely away with his \$20,000 after the fight with Jess Willard.

The champion is a long way from being a fool, and while he was in a mad quest for that car load of pesos, he was not blind to all of the details. He felt satisfied, he said, in his letter, which was dated at Barbados, that he could get into Mexico without anything but the loss of a lot of time.

But it appears a lot of people have told him a lot of things about the strenuous and terribly disturbed conditions in the northern section of the republic. This got him to thinking. He figured that if he was paid off on the Mexican side he would either have to send the money into America with some trusted friend or else reform his

avalanche and try to escape out of Mexico with the money, probably going back the way he came.

Why He Avoided Juarez.

It was a tough proposition and Johnson could not settle it. That is why he did not come to Juarez and battle Willard. At least this is the intimation in his letter—one of the mighty few that the champion writes. It is the belief of those close to Jack Curley that he will, by the time he gets to Havana, have some good news to tell Johnson—something that will almost force the big black to make the trip to Juarez. Just what this is to be is not mentioned.

El Paso slowly is giving up the idea of a championship battle across the river. It looks more and more every day as if the contest would be switched to Havana—at least that is the impression here. There is nothing on which to base this supposition but the fact that Curley has gone over to the Mexican side. There was another hitch today in the proposed Gumboat Smith-Jim Flynn encounter scheduled for Juarez next Saturday. The affair probably will be abandoned altogether. The latest hitch was Flynn's demand for a guaranty, which the promoters are unwilling to give him.

Willard continues hopeful that Johnson will be persuaded to come here.

### LORD MAY BE A FED NOT TO SELL BAKER

Disgruntled Third Baseman Fails to Answer Wires.

VISITED CHASE IN BUFFALO

Relations With Chicago Club Are Pleasant, But Is Silent as to Intentions

Special Dispatch to The Star.

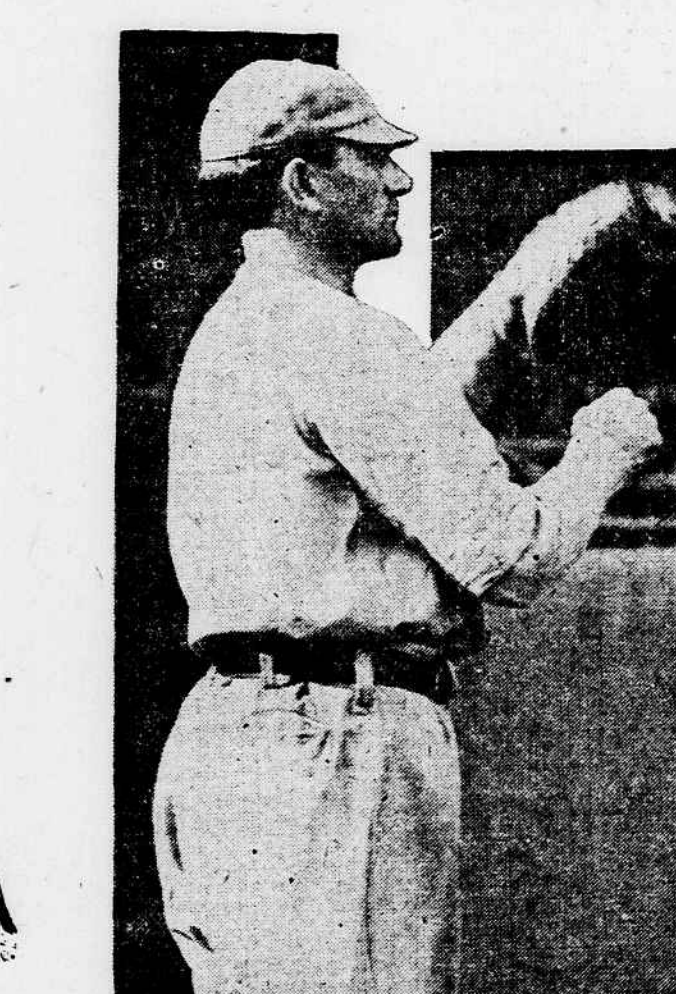
PORTLAND, Me., February 27.—Though Harry Lord, the recalcitrant third baseman of the Chicago White Sox, declares that he does not know what he will do this summer, it is believed he will be playing with a Federal League team. For three days the first of the week Lord was a guest of Hal Chase in Buffalo, N. Y., and the firm friendship between Lord and Chase has led to a ready belief that there is a significant meaning to his visit, Chase being manager of the Buffalo Federals and a power in the outlaw organization.

Another thing which strengthens the belief that the clever third sacker plans to jump organized base ball is the fact that he has received, one after another, three telegrams from Coniskey of the White Sox, wired from the Pacific coast, ordering Lord to report and that to these telegrams Lord has answered nothing.

Coniskey has said he wanted Lord back. Lord admits that his relations with Chicago are now friendly, and yet, with the chance to go back, he is sitting tight at his home at Cape Elizabeth, near here, excepting for his aforementioned visit with Chase of the Federals. No intimation has yet been given of what team he would be with in the Federal circuit, should he decide to jump, but it is certain that he would be a welcome adjunct to the outlaw outfit.

Yale Fencers Beat Harvard.

NEW HAVEN, February 27.—Yale defeated Harvard in the dual fencing meet here tonight, five bouts to four. The matches were closely contested.



WILLIAMS.

### WALTER JOHNSON NOT TO HURRY HIS TRAINING WORK THIS SPRING

Believes He Erred in Getting Into Condition Last Season—Russell of A. and M. College Is Latest Pitching Recruit.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Walter Johnson plans to change his system of training this spring. In his recent letter to Manager Griffith he said he would report early and go to Charlottesville to work, because he believed he had hurried himself too much last year, which affected his work to such an extent that he finished as low as third in the pitching records. Johnson has never suffered with a lame arm. Though he has done a lot of work since joining the Nationals, on several occasions leading in the matter of games won, Johnson's pitching arm has never given him a pain, which is remarkable indeed.

Though he really pitched brilliantly last season his record fell far below his mark of 1913. Yet he won more games than any other pitcher in the league and led them all in strike-outs. But it was not as sensational a performance as was expected of him, and there were those who were disappointed.

But there is nothing wrong with Johnson, and he aims to prove it the coming year. He will take things easy for the six weeks or so that will precede the opening of the season and so prepare himself to out loose with all the old speed about the time the season opens. This is his own plan. Walter was far from satisfied with his work last season, despite the fact that it was of the best so far as pitching in the majors goes. He thinks he erred in hurrying himself in condition, and he proposes to take more time to do it this spring.

Another new pitcher has been added to the Griffith's staff. His name is O. V. Russell. During the early part of last season he pitched for the A. and M. College team of Raleigh, N. C. He was a sensational performer and attracted considerable attention. Griffith, after the college season closed, made numerous efforts to get into communication with the youngster, but could not learn where he was located. Just a week or so ago he got the tip that Russell lives at Troy, N. C., and, furthermore, that he had graduated from college and was willing to play professionally. Griffith wrote him, and a remarkable attendance figures at the Polo grounds this year. But there's a limit to all things, and we are not going to give up more money than Baker is worth.

Later in the day Col. Ruppert was asked if he favored a deal for Baker. "We are willing to pay a big price for Baker," replied the Yankee magnate. "For we believe that he would make our team a first division factor. Baker in New York uniform would mean some remarkable attendance figures at the Polo grounds this year. But there's a limit to all things, and we are not going to give up more money than Baker is worth."

Donovan spent the day in Philadelphia packing his trunk. It is generally believed he had an interview with Mack the nature of which cannot be learned. When President Johnson of the American League arrives here next week he may try to swing the deal.

Meanwhile Philadelphia fans are beginning to realize that New York has Baker. Hence a storm of protests against the sale of the home-run king.

Just how many members of Griffith's pitching staff will be at the station this morning in time for the 10:15 train to Charlottesville is a bit doubtful. Harry Bentley, Engel and Thormahlen are sure to be here in time for this train, and it is more than likely that Joe Boehling also will join the forces from here this morning. John Henry and Alasmith will make up the catching staff, and Clarke, the young man recently signed by Griffith, also is to be on hand. The other pitchers, including Ayers, Galloway and Hopper, will go direct to Charlottesville from their homes.

Ray Morgan will start training with the first squad at Charlottesville Monday morning, though he will not leave with the players on the morning train. Morgan telephoned Manager Griffith yesterday afternoon from Baltimore to the effect that his brother was to be married last night and that he would not be able to get here for the 10:15 train. He asked permission to take a train later in the afternoon, which was granted. Griffith insisted, however, that Morgan be on hand to start real work Monday morning.

Roy Mitchell, who while a member of the St. Louis Browns often had the distinction of stopping the Nationals and Athletics, is not going to be carried by the St. Louis club the coming season. In fact, he has been given his unconditional release.

There is a story going the rounds about the closing of the season. It is that the closing of the season is attributable to the lack of sliding pits—a reform instituted by Manager Bowland.



AINSMITH.

### AMERICAN THOROUGHBREDS TO BE GIVEN A BIG BOOST

Great Breeding Plant to Be Established in This Country by Association With \$100,000 Capital.

LEXINGTON, Ky., February 27.—A

movement was started here this afternoon to organize the American Thoroughbred Association with a capital stock of \$100,000. The organization will be completed at another meeting to be held here May 4, during the spring race meeting, when breeders and owners from all over the country will be here.

The scope of the movement is co-extensive with the North American continent, and Canada and Mexico are to have representation. As soon as the permanent organization is effected representatives will be sent to England to import the best sires, mares and fillies of the

purest thoroughbred blood in that country, which will be brought here, where a great breeding plant will be established. Another will be placed in the west, but in what state has not been determined. Garrett D. Wilson, former member of the state racing commission, was elected chairman today, with Fred Forsythe secretary. The meeting was attended by prominent turfmen from all over Kentucky, while men in other states sent letters offering co-operation.

It was set forth that the suspension of the English derby and stakes for two years would mean reduction of numerous establishments in England, and this would throw some of the best horses in that country on the market. Representatives of great breeding plants in the south were present at today's meeting.

### SOX ARE KEPT BUSY FEDS ARE CONFIDENT

Manager Rowland Inaugurates New Training System. Expect to Beat Injunction and Play in Newark.

NEWS OF TRAINING CAMPS BROWN IS SWITCHED

American League Teams Are Starting to Prepare for Coming Campaign. Brooklyn Lets Him Go to Either Buffalo or Chicago—New Contract Suggested.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., February 27.—Another day of walking was on the program of the White Sox today, which was expected that the court obstacle preventing the transfer of the Kansas City franchise to Newark would be removed and the season's playing schedule could be adopted.

No official announcement as to the schedule was forthcoming. Two sessions of the board of directors were held today. The Kansas City Newark dispute occupied most of the time of the opening session and the legal side of the proposition was discussed, with the result that the officials left the meeting positive in their conviction that the transfer was with the law and that it was expected that the court obstacle preventing the transfer of the Kansas City franchise to Newark would be removed and the season's playing schedule could be adopted.

Several Minor Mishaps.

Several minor mishaps were reported this morning. Hi Jasper wrenched his back hitting fungoes yesterday and was painfully reminded of the fact this morning. "How will that affect your chances of working in the championship season?" was asked of Jasper this morning. "Well, unless Buck or Bonsetter Reese fixes me up I'm afraid I can't sit as straight on the bench next season," replied Jasper.

"Do you think there will be many fellows sitting on the bench next season?" inquired Dr. Sawyer, who has become a Sox fan. "From the latest reports from the front there won't be any bench warmers on the Sox at all," replied Jasper. "We will all have to go to work."

There are no charley horses on the Sox team this spring, so far as is known, which is really remarkable. Last season at this time several acute cases were reported. Their scarcity is attributable to the lack of sliding pits—a reform instituted by Manager Bowland.

MACK CLAIMS PENNANT.

Says His Team Will Repeat—Leaving for South.

Special Dispatch to The Star. PHILADELPHIA, February 27.—"I

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## NIELSEN TO COACH CATHOLIC ELEVEN

Former Georgetown Coach to Undertake Development of Brookland Squad.

HAS HELPED TO REBUILD OTHER COLLEGE TEAMS

Determined Efforts Made by C. U. to Land His Services Appear Successful.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Fred K. Nielsen will coach the Catholic University foot ball team next fall. No announcement to this effect has as yet been made, but very reliable information indicates that the Brooklanders are counting on Mr. Nielsen to help them develop a winning eleven for the first time in their history.

Announcement was made in these columns a month ago that Catholic University was making determined efforts to avail itself of the services of Mr. Nielsen in connection with foot ball, but he demurred for a long time. It was not his desire to resume that kind of work, but it seems that persistent entreaties on the part of those in charge of sports at the Brookland institution finally caused them to succeed in their endeavor.

Has Aided Other Schools.

Mr. Nielsen's chief recreation for a number of years consisted of helping the students of local colleges and universities in rehabilitating their foot ball systems, after a number of disastrous seasons. His last connection with the sport was in the fall of 1911, when he turned out the greatest eleven that ever represented Georgetown University. Mr. Nielsen went out in 1905 and developed the first winning team of the Maryland Agricultural College ever had. The following two seasons he was in charge of the eleven at Georgetown, which defeated the Blue and Gray high school team. The following season, under Mr. Nielsen's guidance, George Washington won the championship of the Washington Athletic Union. Mr. Nielsen has been the most powerful eleven the south has ever produced. In the fall of 1908 he went to Georgetown and his team defeated the team of the first time in nine years; and the next fall he repeated the trick, besides holding the record for the most powerful eleven.

As far as coaching is concerned, there probably is no man who has been connected with the sport in some way who can point to such a splendid record. And it must be borne in mind that Mr. Nielsen has not only coached, but has been a player in a professional capacity, in the ordinary sense. It has been a matter of coaching, and he has been more than anything else which has caused him to take up the teaching end of it.

Coaches for Recreation.

The question of salary probably did not enter into any discussion he has had with the authorities at Catholic University. He was asked some time ago if he would consider a proposition to coach a big western university being in the market for his services, but he answered that if he took up foot ball coaching again, it would be more as a matter of recreation than for salary consideration, and would necessitate his leaving with a local institution.

Mr. Nielsen's coaching methods differ from those for which he has been playing in that he leads them, and he teaches foot ball in much the same manner as he teaches basketball, directing his pupils in the intricacies of the game.

Fred K. Nielsen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in law. He also holds a post-graduate degree in law from Georgetown.

TITLE FOR C. C. PELL.

Defeats Lawrence Waterbury for National Amateur Championship.

NEW YORK, February 27.—Clarence C. Pell of the Tuxedo won the national amateur racquet championship here today by defeating Lawrence Waterbury, who won the title last year, three games to one in the final match of the tournament at the Racquet and Tennis Club.

The victory of the new champion was not unexpected, as he has been playing in great form this season. Two weeks ago he won the gold racquet championship of the world, defeating his success of the previous year, and a few days later with Stanley Gifford of this city as partner, defeated the doubles honors at Philadelphia. Following are the scores of today's match: 15-12, 9-15, 15-1 and 15-7.

Racing Bill Passes

Arkansas State Senate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February 27.—By a vote of 17 to 16, the state senate today passed the Sawyer racing bill providing for a commission of three members and licensing pari-mutuel betting machines.

The measure has been subjected to a bitter fight in the senate, but it was predicted that final action would be taken today.

Penn Swimmers Trim Yale.

PHILADELPHIA, February 27.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Yale in a swimming match here tonight by a score of 25 to 21.